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Good morning! White supremacists may have known what the rest of us didn't — even before Trump's Trump Tower press conference that caused mass confusion, they were convinced the president had not denounced them. Maybe they had a Magic 8 ball.

Read about more fallout from the press conference fiasco at **metro.us/the-big-stories.**

ORGANIZERS OF VA. RALLY, DRIVER SUED FOR $3M

1 Two people who say they were injured in a far-right rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, sued the man charged with killing a woman by driving his car through the crowd as well as the event's organizers on Tuesday for $3 million. Tadrint Washington and Micah Washington said in papers filed in Charlottesville circuit court that they had been among the people hurt when James Alex Fields drove his car into a crowd of counter-protesters, killing one. They had been driving home and their car was struck by Fields car, and some of his pedestrian victims were also hurled onto their vehicle, the lawsuit said. The lawsuit names Fields, "Unite the Right" rally organizer Jason Kessler and about two dozen alt-right leaders and organizations as defendants.

NORTH KOREA DELAYS GUAM MISSILE FIRING

2 North Korean leader Kim Jong Un has delayed a decision on firing missiles toward Guam while he waits to see what the United States does, the North's state media reported as the United States said any dialogue was up to Kim. The U.S. and South Korea have prepared for more joint military drills, which has infuriated the North, and experts warned it could still go ahead with a provocative plan. Kim inspected the command of the North's army on Monday, examining a plan to fire four missiles aimed at landing near the U.S. Pacific territory of Guam, the official KCNA news agency reported. "He said that if the Yankees persist in their extremely dangerous reckless actions on the Korean peninsula and in its vicinity, testing the self-restraint of the DPRK, the latter will make an important decision as it already declared," KCNA said.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

3 Participants scatter colored powder paints in front of the main stage at the Sziget Island Festival in Budapest, Hungary, on Tuesday. The Sziget festival is one of the biggest festival of Europe. It takes place on an island in the middle of the Danube River, in the heart of Budapest.

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5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

AMERICANS' DEBT LEVEL NOTCHES A NEW HIGH

4 Americans' debt level notched another record high in the second quarter, after having earlier in the year surpassed its pre-crisis peak, on the back of modest rises in mortgage, auto and credit card debt, where delinquencies jumped. Total U.S. household debt was $12.84 trillion in the three months to June, up $552 billion from a year ago, according to a Federal Reserve Bank of New York report. The proportion of overall debt that was delinquent, at 4.8 percent, was on par with the previous quarter. However a red flag was raised over the transitions of credit card balances into delinquency, which the New York Fed said "ticked up notably." Loosening lending standards have allowed borrowers with lower credit scores to access credit cards, Andrew Haughwout, an in-house economist, said in the report.

AMAZON ADDS 'INSTANT PICKUP' IN US

5 Amazon.com Inc. is rolling out U.S. pickup points where shoppers can retrieve items immediately after ordering them, shortening delivery times from hours to minutes in its latest move into brick-and-mortar retail. The world's largest online retailer has launched "Instant Pickup" points around five college campuses, such as the University of California at Berkeley, it said on Tuesday. Amazon has plans to add the program to more sites by the end of the year. Shoppers on Amazon's mobile app can select from several hundred fast-selling items at each location, from snacks and drinks to phone chargers. Amazon employees in a back room then load orders into lockers within two minutes, and customers receive bar codes to access them. Its Instant Pickup program targets impulse buys.

FAST FACT

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Officers identified in fatal shooting of handicapped man who grabbed cop's gun

The police department released new information on the three police officers who were involved in a fatal shooting in North Philly last week.

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Three Philadelphia police officers from the 25th district with less than five years' experience each are on desk duty after fatally shooting a handicapped man who allegedly tried to grab two officers' guns.

The three officers who discharged their firearms in the Aug. 11 incident in North Philly were identified Monday by the Philadelphia Police Department under the department's policy of naming all police officers involved in shootings.

Officer Anthony Carapucci, a four-year veteran, officer Christopher Rycek, a three-year veteran, and officer Jason Keen, a three-year veteran, all assigned to the 25th District, all fired at Tyreas Carlyle, 31, who was reportedly seated inside a vehicle and trying to grab one officer's gun at the time.

Police said they were called to the 800 block of Darien Street, near 8th and Allegheny, at 5:12 p.m. on Aug. 12 for reports of an attempted auto theft.

There, they discovered Carlyle seated inside a 2010 Nissan Altima.

Carlyle's grandmother, Hester Carlyle, told the Inquirer that she called police when Carlyle tried to take another vehicle "because he was not in his right state of mind," and that when they arrived, he was sitting in her car.

According to the police report, Carapucci went to the scene and approached Carlyle, who reportedly relied on a walker to walk due to previously being shot in the back, and at the time was sitting in the car's driver seat.

"A struggle ensued and Carlyle attempted to remove Officer Carapucci's holstered firearm," a police report stated. After Keen and Rycek approached and ordered Carlyle to release the gun, he did so, then tried to grab Rycek's gun, according to the police report.

"Officer Rycek discharged his firearm one time while Carlyle was holding the barrel, and at or about the same time, Officers Carapucci and Keen discharged their firearms," the police report stated.

Carlyle sustained gunshots to the torso and legs and was pronounced dead at Temple University Hospital at 5:51 p.m.

Carapucci was previously featured in the news on 6ABC in 2016 in a story about himself and his partner playing basketball with Kensington kids.

Rycek attended Father Judge High School and went on to attend Community College of Philadelphia, according to a press release from the school.

Local Black Lives Matter activists have criticized the officers' use of force in this shooting. The police department does not comment on pending investigations. As is standard in all police shootings, the case is being reviewed by Internal Affairs, the DA's office, and the Officer Involved Shooting Investigation Unit.

Mayor Kenney released a statement calling for a "speedy resolution" to an investigation in this shooting. "My prayers are with the family and friends of Tyreas Carlyle," he said. "It is always tragic to lose someone you love."

Tyreas Carlyle was shot to death by police. PROVIDED

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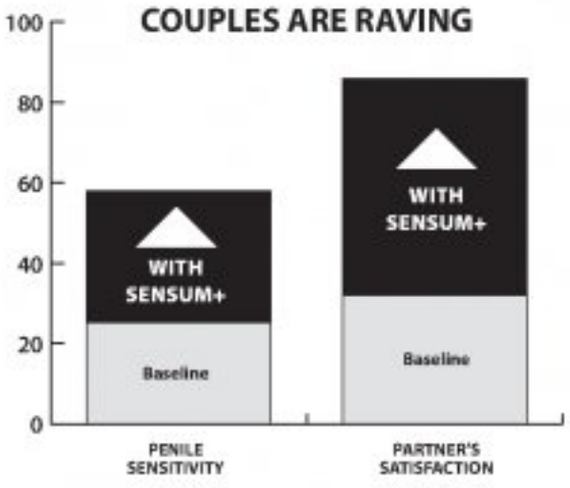

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Trump again blames 'both sides' for Charlottesville rally violence

Trump has faced a storm of criticism over his initial response to the violence around the rally in the Charlottesville.

President Donald Trump insisted on Tuesday that not all of the facts were known yet about the aftermath of a white supremacist rally in Virginia that turned violent at the weekend and that both left- and right-wing groups used force.

Trump, taking questions from reporters in the lobby of Trump Tower in New York, reverted to his initial comments on Saturday blaming "many sides" for the violence in Charlottesville, but on Monday had explicitly condemned neo-Nazi groups.

"They came at each other with clubs ... it was a horrible thing to watch," Trump told reporters at what was supposed to be an announcement of his administration's infrastructure policy. He said left-wing protesters "came violently attacking the other group."

The trouble erupted after hundreds of white nationalists converged in Charlottesville to protest plans to remove a statue of General Robert E. Lee, commander of the pro-slavery Confederate army in the U.S. Civil War.

Street brawls broke out as the white nationalists were met by crowds of anti-racism demonstrators. A car then plowed into a group of the counter-protesters, killing one woman and injuring 19 other people. A 20-year-old Ohio man, James Fields, said to have harbored Nazi sympathies, was charged with murder, malicious wounding and leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

On Tuesday, Trump explained his initial restrained response by saying: "The statement I made on Saturday, the first statement, was a fine statement, but you don't make statements that direct unless you know the facts. It takes a little while to get the facts."

Trump earlier Tuesday hit back at business leaders who quit a presidential advisory panel in protest, calling the executives "grandstanders."

Three business leaders quit a Trump panel in protest on Monday and on Tuesday, Scott Paul, president of the Alliance for American Manufacturing, said on Twitter he was also resigning.

Donald Trump speaks to the press about the protests in Charlottesville in the lobby at Trump Tower on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

Trump bowed on Monday to two days of pressure for a more forceful response, singling out groups behind the "Unite the Right" rally that were widely seen as stoking the disturbances. But he was still clearly frustrated over the reaction to his response.

"For every CEO that drops out of the Manufacturing Council, I have many to take their place. Grandstanders should not have gone on. JOBS!" Trump said on Twitter on Tuesday. REUTERS

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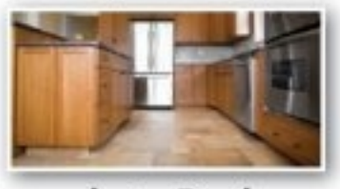

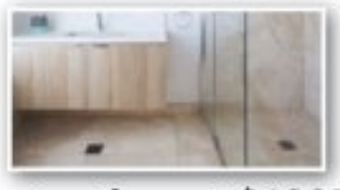

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Man attempts to burn Philly police vehicles

A man is sought in the attempted arson of a police garage in the city's Kingsessing neighborhood. PROVIDED

The Philadelphia Police are seeking help from the public after a man allegedly attempted to burn law-enforcement vehicles in a Streets Department garage in the city's Kingsessing neighborhood.

Police have shared the video in the hopes of finding out the identity of the man seen in the footage

According to police, the incident occurred on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at about 4:17 a.m., when a male could be spotted on surveillance video entering a parking garage below the city's 12th police district building. The building is also shared with the Fire Department's Engine 40 firehouse and the Philadelphia Streets Department.

While in the garage, police said, the male saturated a sheet and other items with what law-enforcement officials said was some sort of ignitable fluid, and he made a path toward vehicles in the garage.

Law-enforcement officials said the arsonist targeted Streets Department vehicles as well as privately owned vehicles that belonged to personnel assigned to the targeted departments.

After setting up the fire trap, police said, the man then attempted to light the flammable-soaked items on fire.

Over the course of an hour, police said the man left and re-entered the garage six times. Then, about a half-hour after leaving the garage a final time, law enforcement officials said, the male was spotted on surveillance cameras covering his body with a bed sheet while pushing a baby stroller near the garage.

Police said a woman appeared and took the stroller before the male left the area.

Police describe the alleged attempted arsonist as an African-American male with a thin build, about 35-40 years old with full facial hair.

According to police, the man may be homeless and may be known to frequent the area.

The Philadelphia Police are asking anyone who might have information about this incident to contact the city's arson task force at 215-446-7875. Tips can also be made anonymously online at phillypolice.com. HAYDEN MITMAN

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Malcolm Jenkins will continue to protest to keep conversation alive

The Eagles safety will protest during the national anthem all season long, as he did last year.

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In Malcolm Jenkins' locker there is a dry erase board with the words: "Today's opponent: distractions."

The Eagles safety and locker room leader is always trying to make a statement — but he's not trying to distract.

His play on the field speaks for itself as he's proven himself among the best in the NFL at his position. His protest during the national anthem prior to all 20 NFL games this season — continuing from last year — sometimes doesn't speak for itself. Which is why Jenkins isn't shy to speak up.

His steady fist in the air during the anthem was derived from Colin Kaepernick's decision to take a knee and protect the anthem during the 2016 regular season — a decision that has cost him a job in the NFL. Jenkins is one of many players disgusted with the NFL's blackballing of Kaepernick, who is still unemployed. He's also one of many players trying to draw attention to the racial issues that still remain in this country.

"The biggest thing for me is I have done a lot of work on criminal justice reform, and the protest in itself is not the end all be all," Jenkins said after the Eagles' final official day of training camp. "It's not something I'm looking at to actually make a big change which is why I went back and forth on whether to do it this year. But the one thing I didn't want to do was stop expressing my thoughts and suddenly the conversation stops and you lose that momentum. It's important to continue doing work behind the scenes but also keep the protest to change the minds of others."

Jenkins says he talked to Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie about the protest and that "he's been very supportive." He raised a fist pregame Thursday before the Eagles and Packers kicked off the preseason. He will do it again this coming Thursday when the Bills come to town.

Other NFL players protesting this season thus far include Raiders running back Marshawn Lynch and Seahawks defensive end Michael Bennett.

Malcolm Jenkins has spoken up about his opinions regarding racism in America. GETTY IMAGES

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NEO-NAZI WEBSITE

Neo-Nazi group moves to 'darknet' after website goes down

Neo-Nazi website the Daily Stormer, which helped organize a gathering in Virginia on Saturday that turned violent, moved to the so-called darknet on Tuesday because its registration to use the open internet was revoked.

GoDaddy Inc. and Alphabet Inc.'s Google canceled Daily Stormer's Internet registration on Monday, saying the group had violated terms of service, which prohibit clients from using their sites to incite violence.

Andrew Anglin, the founder of Daily Stormer, did not respond to requests for comment.

Supporters of Daily Stormer took to Twitter on Tuesday to tell people they could gain access to the website on the darknet, a portion of the Internet that is not indexed by popular search engines. It can only be seen with a special browser, which hides the identity and location of the users.

A 32-year-old woman was killed and 19 other people injured when a man rammed his car into a group of people objecting to a "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville, Virginia. The man has been charged with murder.

The violence presented President Donald Trump with one of his biggest domestic political challenges so far in how he has responded to right-wing groups that are a segment of his political base. REUTERS

Justice Department demands information on anti-Trump protesters from DreamHost

Search warrant calls for turning over 1.3 million IP addresses and other identifying info.

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A web-hosting platform is fighting a Justice Department search warrant that would turn over information on over a million activists who helped organize protests against President Donald Trump on Inauguration Day.

It would mean giving the government 1.3 million IP addresses of visitors to the website, as well as names, addresses, email addresses, photos, payment information and domain registration details, the company said.

"That information could be used to identify any individuals who used this site to exercise and express political speech protected under the Constitution's First Amendment," the company said in a blog post announcing the legal battle Monday. "That should be enough to set alarm bells off in anyone's mind. This is, in our opinion, a strong example of investigatory overreach and a clear abuse of government authority."

At the center of the requests is disruptj20.org, a website hosted by DreamHost that helped anti-Trump activists "building the framework needed for mass protests to shut down the inauguration of Donald Trump."

The Justice Department's reasons for the investigation are unclear — affidavits are sealed, but more than 200 people were indicted on felony rioting chargesfollowing the historic protests of Trump's administration.

DreamHost said it has "been working with the Department of Justice for months to comply with legal process," but called the warrant a "highly untargeted demand that chills free association and the right of free speech afforded by the Constitution."

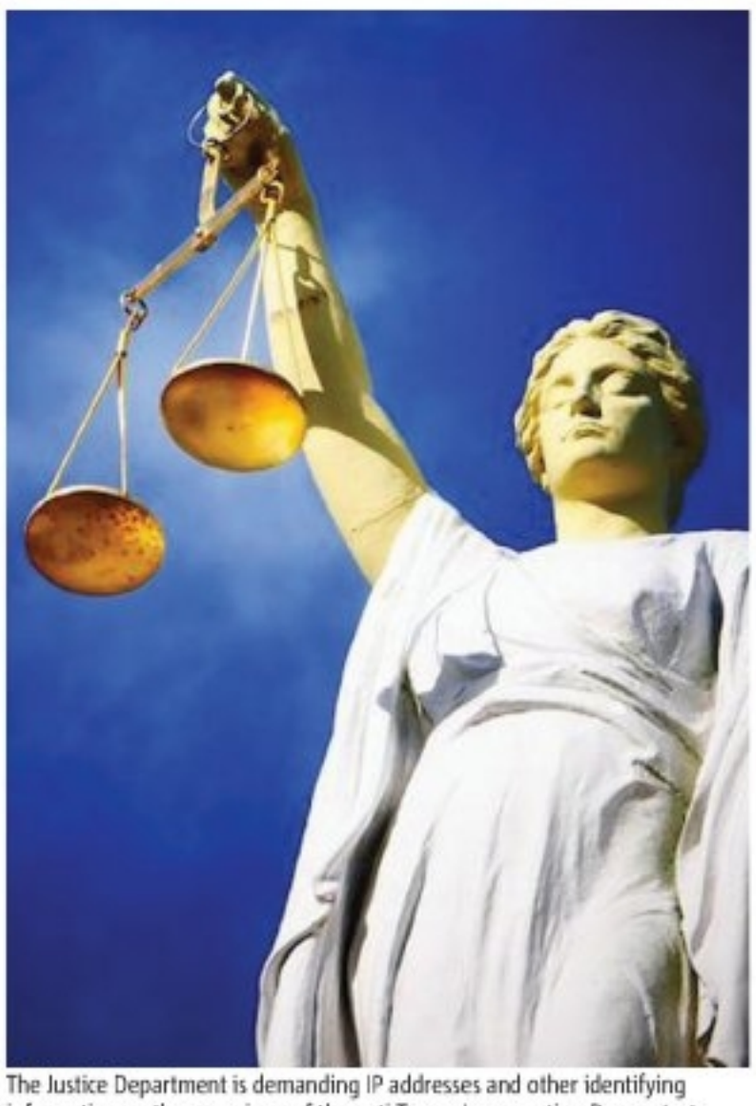
Prosecutors obtained a search warrant for the records July 12 and are now asking a federal judge to force the company to turn over the information. The company is challenging the request on the grounds that it is overly vague. A hearing is scheduled for Friday in Washington.

The warrant demands "all files" in DreamHost's possession including on "subscribers" to disruptj20.org and people who "participated, planned, organized or incited the Inauguration Day protests."

"In essence, the search warrant not only aims to identify the political dissidents of the current administration, but attempts to identify and understand what content each of these dissidents viewed on the website," the company said in a legal filing arguing against the warrant.

In an earlier filing, the Justice Department said, "DreamHost's opinion of the breadth of the warrant does not provide it with a basis for refusing to comply with the Court's search warrant and begin an immediate production."

The U.S. attorney's office in Washington told CNN on Tuesday that beyond its earlier court filings, it had no further comment.



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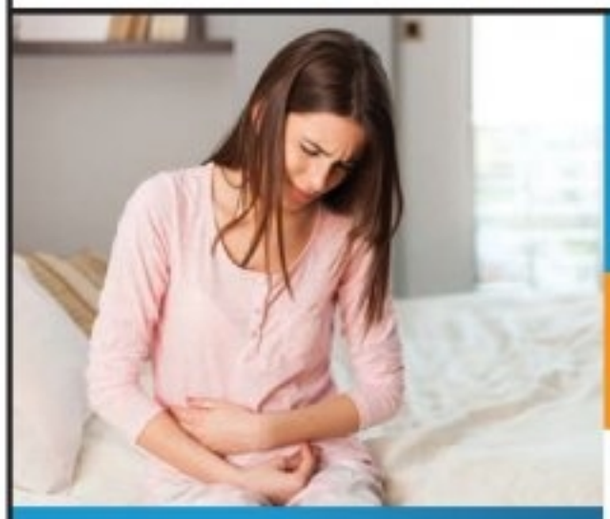

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Slogans shouted at Charlottesville may not have been protected speech

The First Amendment only goes so far, according to some legal experts.

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First Amendment experts say that epithets and slogans chanted by white supremacists at Charlottesville last weekend may have crossed the line into unprotected speech, Vox reported.

In 1942, the Supreme Court ruled that "fighting words" are not protected under the First Amendment. The justices defined fighting words as "those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace." General terms that are anti-Semitic and anti-immigrant don't meet the definition, but some experts say that when right-wing demonstrators used "n—r" and "f—t," they can be interpreted as fighting words because a reasonable person could be expected to retaliate.

"The most extreme of last weekend's outrageous utterances in Charlottesville would be easy to deem unprotected," Robert O'Neill, a First Amendment scholar and former director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression at the University of Virginia, told Vox.

Some chants heard during Friday night's rally included "One people, one nation, end immigration," "Jews will not replace us" and "white lives matter." But journalists reported hearing more specific epithets such as "Go back to Africa" and "F— you, fa—ts."

White supremacist groups rally in Emancipation Park during the Unite the Right Rally on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

Those may not be protected forms of speech. "You could make the case that it was an insulting epithet, obviously a slur and racist comment that would provoke someone to retaliate," said Caroline Mala Corbin, a constitutional law professor at the University of Miami.

Slogans shouted at public demonstrations can muddy the waters, because demonstrators could contend that their slurs weren't directed at a particular person, but "most fighting-words cases involve one-on-one, face-to-face insults," said David Hudson, a First Amendment expert and law professor at Vanderbilt University.

Several court cases offer precedent, reported Vox: In 2001, a man called a woman the N-word and threw an empty soda can at her in public; an Arizona appeals court found this was not protected speech.

In 2003, a Wisconsin court made the same ruling after a woman on a nude beach was called a "whore," "harlot" and "Jezebel." In 2010, a North Dakota court ruled against a teen who called a black girl the N-word at a dance and again at a restaurant. The defendant's attorney argued that saying the N-word was not a crime.

Although the First Amendment protects use of the epithet, said the court, "an objectively reasonable person would find the totality of [the defendant's] statements constituted explicit and implicit threats that were likely to incite a breach of the peace or violent reaction and alarm the listener."

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Should you take vitamins and supplements at all? All signs point to no

Why supplements do more harm than good.

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The industry producing vitamins and supplements is a $37 billion business powered, in part, by celebrities like Jennifer Aniston who gulp down vitamins by the handful.

She's not alone: Khloe Kardashian once posted a photo of her vitamin regimen, and Gwyneth Paltrow launched a series of "vitamin protocols" — or vitamin packets — for $90 a pop.

Do they know something we don't? No, according to an increasing number of health experts.

"The message is simple: Most supplements do not prevent chronic disease or death, their use is not justified, and they should be avoided," doctors from Johns Hopkins, the University of Warwick and the American College of Physicians wrote in a 2014 editorial published in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

"This message is especially true for the general population with no clear evidence of micronutrient deficiencies, who represent most supplement users in the United States and in other countries," they added.

Supplements are defined by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as "intended to add further nutritional value to the diet," and aren't regulated like other drugs — the FDA doesn't even check into them unless a number of people experience bad side effects. There are plenty of people who experience these side effects, too: A 2016 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine found

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23,005 people visited the emergency room because of supplements.

And the supplement inside the bottle might not even be made of what the label claims. In 2015, the New York state attorney general warned four manufacturers of supplements sold in stores like Walmart, Walgreens and Target that they could face legal action for mislabeling supplements like ginkgo biloba, St. John's Wort and valerian root. Tests into the supplements found no trace of the herbs in the pills, but found that they did contain powdered beans, rice and wild carrots. Other supplements tested found ingredients like peanuts and soybeans, both foods that can be deadly in people allergic to them.

Researchers pinpoint genes believed to cause the cancer John McCain is fighting

Your days are numbered, glioblastoma.

At least that's what a team of researchers from Yale hopes happens as a result of their latest research. The team said they've identified specific genes and mutations that contribute to the growth and development of the aggressive — and deadly — form of brain cancer that Sen. John McCain is currently battling.

The report, published Aug. 14 in the journal Nature Neuroscience, explains how the researchers created new technology to evaluate 1,500 genetic combinations in live mice to pinpoint which drive development of glioblastoma tumors. From those combinations, the researchers were able to isolate multiple combinations that could cause the cancer.

Isolating these mutations can lead to new treatments for the cancer that's known to kill most patients within two years.

Sen. John McCain GETTY IMAGES

"The human cancer genome is now mapped and thousands of new mutations were associated with cancer, but it has been difficult to prove which ones or their combinations actually cause cancer," said study co-author Sidi Chen, assistant professor of genetics and at Yale's Systems Institute.

There are more than 223 individual genes linked to glioblastoma, making it extremely difficult to both understand and treat, according to the study. MEAGAN MORRIS

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There's another KKW beauty snafu

If Kim Kardashian thought people weirdly accusing her of blackface in her KKW ads was bad, she probably wasn't expecting this latest round of tomfoolery.

The reality star has received flack some beauty blogger named Jeffree Star after showing off her new powder contour kits on Snapchat. Basically she doesn't know how to swatch, which, I don't either! But like, I don't own and aggressively peddle my own makeup line, so.

After Star criticized the swatches for looking "like chalk," her fans sent a lot of hate his way. But mostly because he made racist remarks 12 years ago that he later apologized for.

Kardashian was swift with her response. "I get that it's a serious deal if you say like racial things, but I do believe in people changing, and people that apologize, I will give them the benefit of the doubt," she said.

The lesson here? That if you were racist 12 years ago, but you apologized, you're all right by Kim Kardashian. Neat-o!

Mindy opens up about baby friend

Mindy Kaling is finally saying words about the baby inside of her!

"The Mindy Project" actress finally confirms, out of her own lips, that she is indeed pregnant and that she's "really excited" about it. "It's so unknown to me," she says. "I have a lot of control over a lot of aspects of my life, and this is one where I'm like, 'OK, it's out of my hands,' which is kind of a fun feeling."

She's also looking forward to finally being able to criticize other people with babies, which I think is probably the only reason people have kids in the first place, right? "It's so easy to criticize parenting until you're a parent. So one of the nice things about becoming a parent is that I'll be able to openly criticize other parenting because I will have a child." LOL, Mindy still got it.

How Amandla Stenberg learned about Trump's win

Amandla Stenberg — one of those teens I know I should be into, but I always forget — is saying some pretty sensible stuff in a new issue of Teen Vogue.

The 18-year-old sat down with singer Janelle Monae to talk about racism, Trump and black-girl magic, and y'all know I'm here for it.

But most important, she found out Trump got elected from a dude in a Nazi uniform. Can you even?

"I was shooting a scene in 'Where Hands Touch,' a film about a biracial girl growing up during the Holocaust," she says. "An actor playing a Nazi soldier took out his phone to refresh the news and announced that Trump was president. … Immediately, I excused myself because I felt like I couldn't breathe anymore. I started sobbing."

Girl, same. Except the Nazi part. There were no people dressed as Nazis at the Brooklyn bar I was probably at, guzzling my worries away.

Why Oprah never let Stedman put a ring on it

Oprah Winfrey and her partner, Stedman Graham, have been together for 31 years. That is approximately an infinite loop in celebrity years! But Winfrey admits that they have no plans on ever getting married, because they're perfectly happy, like, not being married.

Also, to be fair, marriage has only come up once between the pair. "Nobody believes it, but it's true. The only time I brought it up was when I said to Stedman, 'What would have happened if we had actually gotten married?' And the answer is: 'We wouldn't be together.'" Damn girl!

"We would not have stayed together, because marriage requires a different way of being in this world. His interpretation of what it means to be a husband and what it would and what it would mean for me to be a wife would have been pretty traditional, and I would not have been able to fit into that," Winfrey said. Goals, as per usual.

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Liam Gallagher: 'I don't understand myself'

We chat with the English musician, singer and songwriter.

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Liam Gallagher has a fiery reputation. When he introduces himself, he wears his forever dark sunglasses and a long Stone Island coat that he just bought the morning of our interview. He does not like wearing shirts when on stage and prefers "comfortable" clothing. This is, however, perhaps the only visibly comfortable aspect of the founding member of the rock band Oasis. No longer in the band, the singer is known for his mood swings and battles with Noel, his older brother and former bandmate. We caught up with the 44-year-old in Montreal to chat about his relationship with Noel Gallagher, future plans and life.

Last year, Netflix produced the documentary "Supersonic," which traces your life and Noel's, from the beginning of Oasis to 1996. Do you have the impression that this movie has allowed more people to understand you better, both as a person and as an artist?
Hmmm, I'm not sure. ... I don't know. Maybe you'll understand me a bit more. But even me, I don't understand myself. See what I mean? So, I wish you good luck! I know what my goal is. I'm not there to raise spirits, go life! I'm not an enthusiast of life. But it's a good documentary. I like it. I'm glad I did it.

You sell a T-shirt that reads, "Who the f--k is Liam Gallagher," a nod to Keith Richards' famous T-shirt, which reads, "Who the hell is Mick Jagger?" Do you ask yourself this question?
Ah, completely! I know who I am, but ... what comes first, the egg or the chicken, right? What came first? Do I ask myself this question or do I answer it? I think I know who I am. Yes. I think I know. But I'm still learning. You never finish discovering your own stupidities, do you know what I mean?

Liam Gallagher is one of the founding members of Oasis. JOSIE DESMARAIS

During the Oasis years, the media put a lot of emphasis on your internal battles and your endless disputes with your brother. Do you think, in the midst of all this, they forgot about your humor? Because, despite everything, you have a great sense of humor! And love? And the fellowship that united you guys?
We had a lot of love, a lot of humor. Yes. Sometimes we had little fights. But I would say that 90 percent of the time I spent with Oasis was momentous. I lived sublime moments — sacred, magnificent. And the remaining 10 percent was awful. I have very good memories.

Do you plan to ever regroup the band?
My plan is to live my life. And one day, with a little hope, my brother and I will be brothers. That is all. What is Oasis? What is it? Oasis is Noel and me. If we do not understand each other, there is no Oasis. If we do understand each other, then possibly Oasis will return. But the important thing is that we will be brothers again.

Do you think this will happen?
Right now, no.

You will release a new album in October called "As You Were." In the beginning, it was going to be called "Bold". What happened?
We did a bit of brainstorming. And we said that "As You Were," had character. Much more character. It's better, I think.

For this album, you worked with new collaborators, including Andrew Wyatt of Miike Snow. Was it disconcerting?
Yes, yes. We went to Los Angeles to write. We wrote "Wall of Glass," "Paper Crown" and "Come Back to Me." Three songs in three days. All excellent. I love them deeply. It was easy to do. I thought it would be an absolute nightmare. Meet with people I did not know, try to compose music with them. But it was as if we had known each other forever.

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The Bacon Brothers dish on their favorite Philly spots

The Bacon Brothers will perform at Valley Forge Casino Resort this Friday.
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Kevin and his brother Michael return to the area for a show on Friday.

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It's a beautiful thing when you can share your passion for music with your siblings and for the Bacon Brothers, (actor Kevin Bacon and his brother Michael), that passion has turned into a full-fledged touring band over the years.

This Friday, the pair performs a show with their band at Valley Forge Casino Resort as a part of the Valley Forge Music Fair.

"[We started making music together in] 1968," says Michael, a full-time musician who scores films and teaches scoring outside of his work with the band.

Kevin adds, "I had lyrics and melodies in my head and I would sing them to my brother and he would figure them out on guitar. Then we started writing together."

The pair grew up in Center City and their father, Edmund Bacon, was a famed urban planner who is often referred to as "The Father of Modern Philadelphia," re-

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"It's always fun to walk around, have the memories come flooding back and see how much it's changed," Kevin says. "Rittenhouse Square, South Street and Fairmount Park [are some favorite places.]"

Michael says that some of his favorite spots are Michael Solomonov's Zahav, The Barnes Foundation, Aldine and Franklin Bar.

"Philly has a lot of improving neighborhoods, great restaurant scene and a great music scene," he adds.

In terms of their show on August 18, expect a mix of sounds.

"We will be playing some very old songs and some brand new ones with an awesome six-piece band," Kevin says. "Lot's of variety."

Michael adds, "All original songs with lots of different styles. We'll be switching off between an unplugged acoustic sound and hard rock."

Actress Marissa O'Donnell as Annie at the Kids' Night production of the show in LA in 2005. GETTY IMAGES

'Annie' auditions at the Walnut Street Theatre

If you're a kid who loves musicals, auditioning for "Annie" ranks high on your list of things to do. Thanks to Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre (825 Walnut St.), children in the area will have their chance to audition for the show on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The theater is looking for boys and girls, ages 6 to 13 who can both sing and act to perform in its production of "Annie," which runs from Nov. 7 through Jan. 7.

Here is everything you need to know about auditions:

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2 Selected kids will be asked to bring a song and learn a simple dance.

3 All kids must be available for performance dates and begin rehearsals Oct. 17, 2017.

Twenty-six children will be chosen for show, and open roles include orphans, Annie's friends and the lead role of Annie herself.

For more information, visit: walnutstreettheatre.org. **JENNIFER LOGUE**

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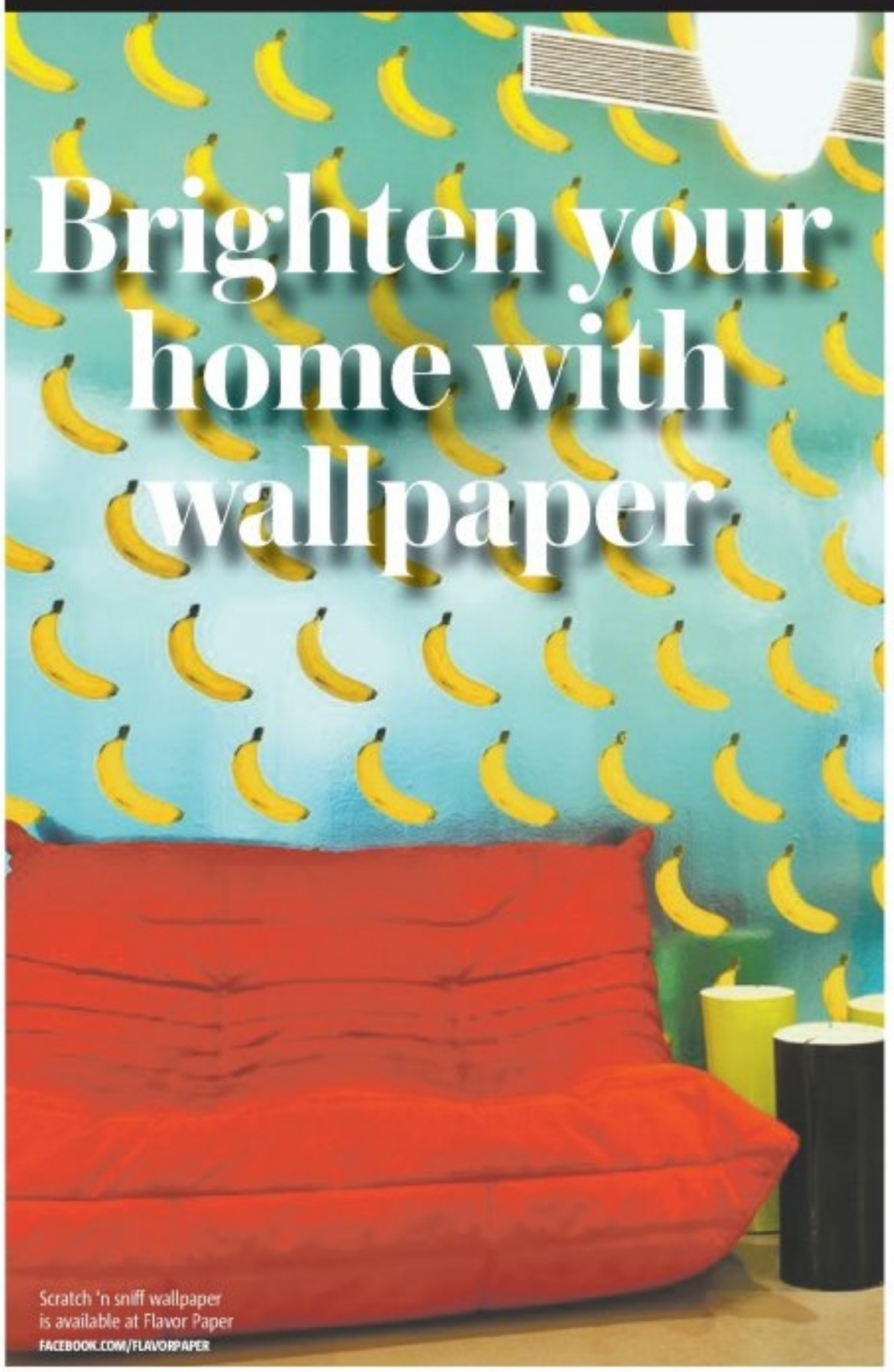

Scratch 'n sniff wallpaper is available at Flavor Paper
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Revive your living space with prints and patterns from these online purveyors.

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In a rut? Adding a fresh coat of paint — or opting for a brand new color — is always a good way to liven up any space and, by extension, clear the cobwebs from your head. But what about experimenting with wallpaper? It's less messy and time-consuming, and you get to add a pattern instead of just a color. From removable swaths you roll on yourself to brighten up a small space, to large murals that transform an entire room, here are three wallpaper companies that offer prints and patterns that to your fancy.

Flavor Paper

This Brooklyn-based company creates both digital and screen-printed wallpapers, with over 150 designs to choose from. You can custom design your own, or select from categories like "floral," "geometric," and "funky." If you're filling a big space, opt for a mural, which starts at 80 square feet minimum. If you're looking for something less permanent, EZ Papes might be more your speed. They come with a water-activated paste so all you have to do is dip the prints in water and roll it on the wall. (They're water strippable for easy removal). Don't miss the Andy Warhol x Flavor Paper collab. And there's even scratch 'n sniff, people! *Flavorpaper.com*

Nature-themed peel 'n stick wallpapers from Etsy shop Jumanjii
INSTAGRAM.COM/JUMANJIIWALLPAPERS

Jumajii on Etsy

Etsy is a great resource for independently-designed and affordable wallpaper. We like the shop Jumanjii, which boasts bright and colorful "jungle-themed" nature prints like banana leaves, blooming cactus and coconuts. It's all removable and self-adhesive — peel 'n stick — so you can take it down at any time. Sizing starts at 20 by 48 inches ($37), if you want to add a swath of color to a small space. You even have the option of ordering washable wallpaper. *etsy.com/shop/jumanjii*

Nottene

Philly design studio Nottene specializes in hand-drawn screen-printed papers, which look more like illustrations than prints. From gold-inked constellations to a rendering of different-style homes done in ballpoint pen, the work is subtle and varied. You can request a custom design as well. It's available to order as a sample, (8 by 10 inches, $6), print (18 by 24 inches, $50) or by the roll (27 inches by 15 feet, $175). *nottene.net*

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Size matters: expert tips for small spaces

Make the most of your tiny abode with these design tricks.

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Your space may be small but that doesn't mean it can't at least feel spacious. PEXELS

Short of moving or making a costly addition, there's nothing you can do to increase your home's square footage. There are, however, plenty of tricks to make your space feel larger and more luxurious. Ready to expand your home's horizons? We checked in with Philadelphia interior designer Staci Rosenblatt Levy, owner of SL Designs, for some insider tips.

Embrace color

Conventional wisdom says that small spaces should have white walls. However, bolder colors can enhance your tiny home if used correctly. "Over time, we're realizing that we really can use a more-saturated hue to make the space more interesting," says Levy. "A darker color can be appropriate, but you have to be careful to balance it with softer, neutrals tones in your furnishings." Her paint tip? Skip the contrasting trim—floor-to-ceiling color creates the illusion of those coveted higher ceilings.

Look up

When floor space is at a premium, go vertical. For bedrooms, Levy recommends wall sconces and now-trending floating nightstands that hang from the ceiling. Shelving can actually make a room appear larger while adding valuable storage. "In a small space, I'm a fan of shallow, built-in shelving—around 12 inches deep," says Levy. "To make the ceiling appear higher, make the shelves go all the way up the wall."

Mirrors, mirrors on the wall

Ideally, stunning French doors lead from your spacious living room to your airy balcony. But if that's not the case, consider the power of the humble mirror. A long-time favorite of interior designers, they're especially effective in cramped quarters. "I love to add mirrors into small spaces — or really any space," says Levy. "The reflection helps to increase the room's visual square footage. A large mirror can add the feeling of a window and an architectural touch." Consider a floor-to-ceiling mirror on a closet door for maximum impact.

Work your windows

Large windows can make any room feel more spacious. If you're lucky enough to have them, lay off the curtains and let their natural beauty shine.

"I like to do very little, if any, window treatments to let in as much light as possible," says Levy. "If your windows are beautiful and you have natural light, do away with anything unnecessary."

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Agholor, Jenkins' epic training camp battles continue

Malcolm Jenkins on Nelson Agholor: "He's honestly in my opinion probably the most talented receiver we have."

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NFL training camp, by nature, gets boring and repetitive.

It's the same 90 guys, day in and day out, running the same plays in the same schemes over and over again as teams try and nail the fundamentals.

Sometimes a little intensity is what is needed — which is just what camp has brought out of Nelson Agholor and Malcolm Jenkins.

As Agholor prepares to assume the role of No. 1 slot receiver, replacing the departed Jordan Matthews, he's seen a lot of safety Jenkins — who often drops to the line to cover the slot wideout.

In one-on-one drills the two were shouting and shoving on nearly every rep, and the trash talk continued into team drills.

Neither man would divulge exactly what was said, but both were true teammates when the dust settled.

"We're just competing," Jenkins said Monday. "It's training camp. We're out here trying to make each other better, especially in one-on-one drills. It's just one-on-one and those can get pretty lively."

"It was amazing," Agholor said. "He's a great player and I appreciate his intensity and everything he does and it's only going to make me a better player."

Jenkins has seen a lot and stands as one of the Eagles' defensive locker room leaders and a grizzled veteran. A proud trash talker, he is also a reliable scout of talent. And he sees talent in Agholor who enters his third season looking to buck an absolutely dreadful 2016 campaign.

"He's honestly in my opinion probably the most talented receiver we have," Jenkins said. "He's quick, he's probably the best route runner we have, I think he's going to be a great compliment in the slot for us. He showed up in the spring a different guy. He's catching the ball a lot better than he has in the past, he's confident on a day-to-day basis on how he goes about his work and how he's competing, even if he has a bad play it's not lingering to the next. He has confidence and he is sure of himself."

Players are eager to face different competition, and the Bills coming to town Thursday will give them a chance to see how they stack up against a different defensive look. But as long as the intensity and hard work continues in the NovaCare Complex the Eagles should be right where they want to be when the season kicks off. Especially Jenkins and Agholor.

"I am ready for it all," Agholor said. "He's coming for me every down. That's the kind of guy Malcolm is and I have a lot of respect for that."

Expectations are sky high for Nelson Agholor in 2017 when he starts as the Birds' No. 1 slot receiver. GETTY IMAGES

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76ers continue to gain national attention

The Sixers will play on national television a lot more this season than in recent years.

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"The process is complete," according to Sixers top pick Markelle Fultz.

If you're going by city and nationwide exposure, that statement is correct.

Once bottom-feeders in attendance and in televised games, the Sixers are being thrust into the spotlight both locally and nationally in the upcoming season. Season tickets have been sold out for months and it was announced in the past week that the team will have 14 nationally televised games during the 2016-17 season.

On Oct. 18, the Sixers will play their season opener against the Washington Wizards on the road on ESPN. On Christmas Day, the Sixers will face the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden at Noon to kick-off the day's slate of games on ESPN. And on Jan. 11, the Sixers will face the Boston Celtics in the NBA London Game 2018 at O2 Arena which time is TBA but is set to be televised on NBA TV.

"Participating in NBA London Game 2018 is a great opportunity for our players to compete in front of an international audience at the historic O2 Arena," Sixers coach Brett Brown said. "I have fond memories of coaching the Australian national team in London during the 2012 Olympics. The basketball fans there are very passionate and I am looking forward to playing the Celtics there in January."

Markelle Fultz and 'The Process' are looking like a major TV draw. GETTY IMAGES

Not long ago, for the 2015-16 season, the Sixers didn't get a single nationally televised game on their schedule. Their home attendance ranked 28th (14,881 per game) in the league. To be fair, the team did finish just 10-72, their second-worst record in franchise history.

Sixers national TV games:

- Oct 18: at Wizards, ESPN
- Nov 15: at Lakers, ESPN
- Dec 7: Lakers, TNT
- Dec 15 Thunder, ESPN
- Dec 25: at New York, ESPN
- Dec 28: at Portland, TNT
- Jan 11: Boston (in London)
- Jan 18: at Boston, TNT
- Jan 28: at Oklahoma City, ESPN
- Feb 2: Miami, ESPN
- Feb 6: Wizards
- Feb 25: Wizards, ESPN
- Mar 1: at Cavaliers, TNT
- Mar 4: at Bucks, ESPN
- April 11: Bucks, ESPN

The additions of Fultz and J.J. Redick in the offseason as well as a healthy Ben Simmons and Joel Embiid returning to the court has sent expectations for the team soaring. With expectations comes intrigue and with intrigue comes viewership. They're looking for their first playoff bid since 2012, where they lost to the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference semi-finals.

"We're going to be in the playoffs this year," Fultz said. "I think everybody is willing to put forth their best effort and listen to the coaches and listen to the bench. We've got to just do whatever it takes to get there. That's practicing even harder, that's doing extra work in the gym by ourselves, I mean, we're going to do whatever it takes."

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56 Grassy expanse
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71 Pixie
72 "Zara" composer
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75 Kind of pearl

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11 Gary's st.
12 Give it -- --
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26 Troubleshoot
27 Die down
28 D.C. consumer advocate
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35 It divides to multiply (var.)
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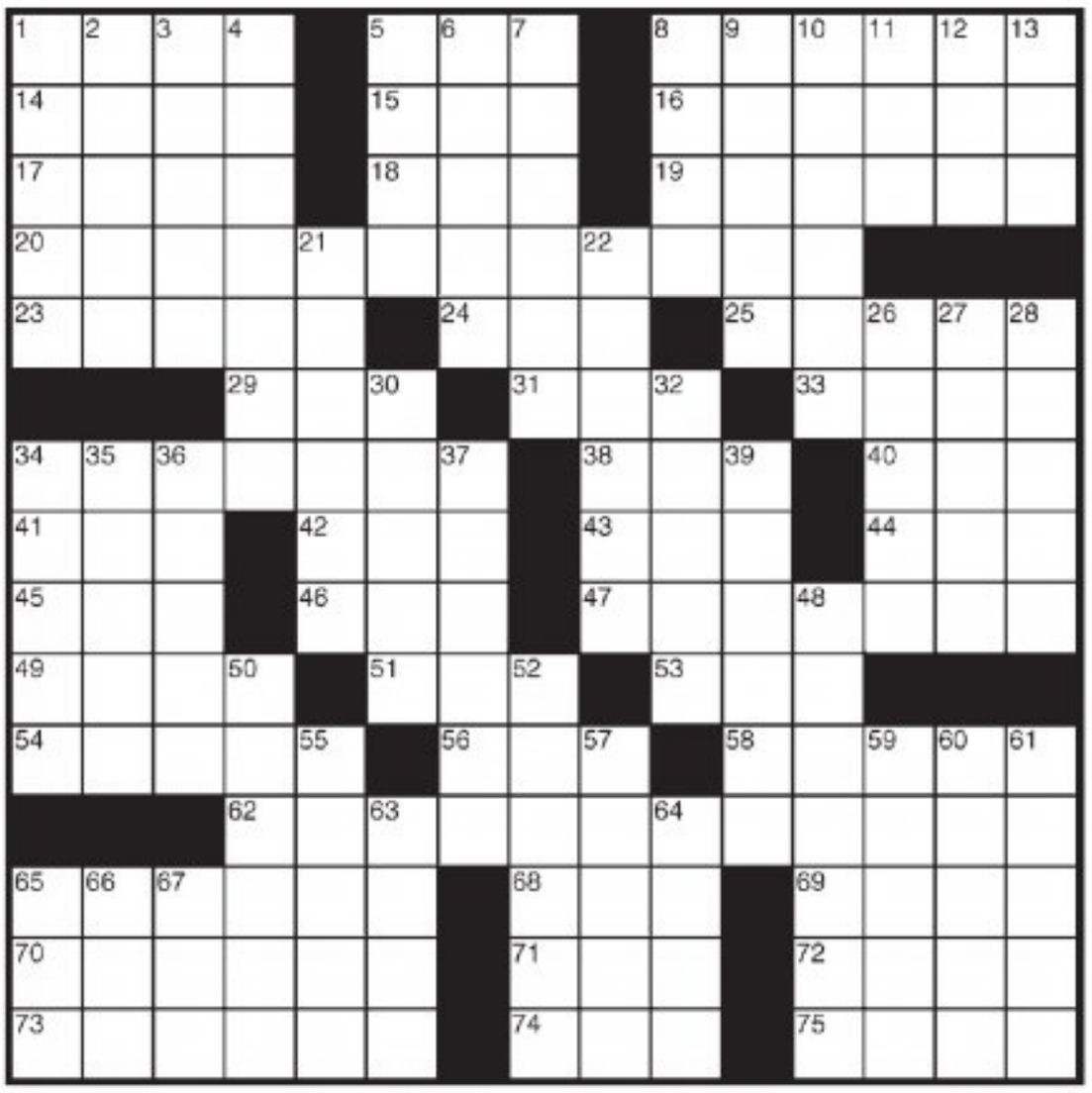

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Aries Taking on too much or doubting someone who is supposed to share the brunt of the work will cause anxiety. Channel your energy into activities that will help you.

Taurus Participate in events that promote networking. The more time you get to spend with people who have something to offer, the better.

Gemini Don't be disillusioned by what others do or say. Make your life better by putting more muscle behind the changes you want to make at work or to your personal space.

Cancer Keep private matters a secret. Someone will take advantage of information you share and make you look bad if you aren't careful. Personal improvement is encouraged.

Leo Don't exaggerate or brag. Someone will double-check your story and make you look bad. Stay focused and do what you say. Being prompt and precise will help you excel.

Virgo Look at the big picture and use charm and diplomacy instead of making assumptions and overreacting. It's in your best interest to get along and to get things done.

Libra You can spin things in your favor if you show dedication and the ability to reach your goal without outside influence or help. Own what you do to gain respect.

Scorpio Emotional problems will surface at home or work if someone isn't being honest. Get your facts straight before you point a finger at anyone. Avoid taking on too much.

Sagittarius Emotional situations will depend on how you handle matters. If you channel your energy into physical activities, you will lessen the odds of getting into an argument.

Capricorn A meeting, interview or business trip will have hidden costs. If you are negotiating or signing a contract, read the fine print first. An unusual attraction will surprise you.

Aquarius Fixing up your home or purging some of the possessions you no longer use or need will help you unclutter your space, giving you room to explore new possibilities.

Pisces Limitations will set in if you let your emotions take charge, resulting in misleading discussions. Reassess your relationships with those close to you. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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